## THE LONDON "TIMES" SPECIAL COMMISSIONER TO PEACE CONFERENCE WILL REPORT PROCEEDINGS FOR "THE REPUBLIC"

**SUMMARY OF** The St. Louis Republic

THE WEATHER. PORECAST. St. Louis and Vicinity.

Pair to-day; little change in emparature; light variable winds.

For Minouri — Pair to-day; marmer in south portion; fair torises at 5.55; sun sets at length of day, 14.55. Moon at 12.55; full moon, August as quarter, August 22; new August 30; first quarter, nore 5.

A slight drop in the temperature yesterday llowed the heavy downpour of Sunday night. The maximum temperature was \$5 degrees at a and \$ o'clock in the afternoon. The forenoon was comparatively cool, the mercury rising to 3 by noon. Northerly and northwesterly winds cooled the atmosphere throughout the day. While the percentage of humidity at 7 o'clock

in the morning was 64, there was relatively littie in the air in the afternoon, thus making even 55 degrees bearable. At 7 o'clock the Weather Bureau recorded 6.47 of an inch of precipitation. A rising barometer last night indicated fair weather to-day. WANT ADS

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inspection of meat. PAGE 9 POREIGN. French fleet anchors in Solent and is

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The Russians are reported to be fertifyng mouth of Ameer River. PAGE 3. Forty thousand Russian prisoners have een taken by the Japanese on Sakhalen

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Fellowing charges against steamboat inpectors by captain of excursion boat, ater-charges have been filed by Captain Thorwegan. PAGE 14. The Reverend Lealie Potter of Grace

Church, Kirkwood, announces his stay with congregation will depend on sentiment of its members. PAGE 4 Automobilist stops to get chauffeur's cap and falls into hands of "skidoodie" police-

men, who had chased fugitives through PAGE H. Forest Park, Police and Health departments foin hands to compel property owners to

weeds on vacant lots. PAGE : Passenger rates war between Chicago and New York roads was settled yester-PAGE ?

Politicians predict that Andrew C. Marency will succeed A. C. Stewart as Presiat of police board, to be reorganized PAGE 9 with men friendly to Foik.

GENERAL BOMESTIC. Fire destroys docks and shipping at Ho-PAGE 1 2. Pierpont Morgan and President confer at Oyster Bay on the mhow Ratirond of China. ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters ence in Philadelphia is disturbed by

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# YELLOW FEVER SPREADING;

miles west of New Orleans on the Southern Pacific.

eral new cases are diagnosed by health authorities at Selless, La., a few miles from New Orleans.

Two cases are reported from Bon Air, in Caicasieu Parish, a few miles from the Texas State line, indicating that the fever has crossed the State of Louisiana

foci of infection up to 6 o'clock last night.

and in Jefferson Parish. Complete account of yellow-fever developments will be found on Page

## ROCKEFELLER SUES | WITTE FIRST OF ST. LOUIS MAN

John D.'s Brother Frank Asks \$265,000 From Henry Gross in Mining Land Deal.

PROCESS SERVER IS CHASED.

Woman at Gross Residence Tries in Vain to Have Deputy Sheriff Take Back the Paper.

Frank Rockefeller of Cleveland, O., brother of John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oll Company, brought suit in the Circuit Court yesterday against Henry Gross of No. 2863 West Belle place for \$265,000, because of an alleged mining

Deputy Sheriff Thomas B. Kilcuilin, ac companied by Attorney Henry Kortjohn Jr., experienced difficulty in serving notice of the suit. The paper was left with woman at the Gress residence. After liscovering that it was a legal document, the woman chased the Deputy down the sidewalk for several blocks, begging him to take it back.

When he refused to heed her request, she threw the paper after him. Attorney Kortjohr, who had passed by the house, in order to point it out to the process server, was standing a short distance away when the chase started.

He says that two other women appeared on the scene and showed considerable excitement. Kilcullin continued downtown and Mr. Kortjohn leisurely sauntered loward a car, paying no attention to the women A boy then picked up the paper and started after the deputy, but suddenly turned and went back to the women. Meantime the woman who remonded :

Kilcullin's ring at the door had first said that Mr. Gross was not at home. After ome diplomatic questioning, she stated that he might be back later. It was with difficulty that the officer induced her to open the screen door that he might place the paper in her hand. ALLEGATION IN SUIT.

Rockefeller alleges that on December 1. 1909, he bought mining claims in Newton PAGE 2 and Lawrence counties, Missouri, from Gross for \$300,000 cash.

Gross represented, it is alleged, that the land was underlaid with valuable lend and gine ore of the highest quality, and that he had bored eighteen holes in examining the property. Rockefeller declares misrepresentations

were made. He spent \$65,600 on the property in exess of what he realized, he sileges.

The property in question consists of six claims, on one of which is the Gobbler mine, formerly owned by the Keene Brothers Construction Company. Rockefeller is represented by Attorneys Kortjohn & Kertjohn of St. Louis and

Evans & Finley of Kansas City. D. P. Finley of the Kansas City firm was in St. Louis yesterday for the purpose of filing the suit.

Attorney Finley said that Gross was a promoter, but that he had spent a good deal of his time traveling since he the property to Rockefeller. Information was received that he arrived in St. Louis last Friday, and arrangements were made for the filing of the suit.

Last night it was said that Mr. Gross had not returned.

#### PRESIDENT FRANCIS DEPARTS FOR PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

and Several of His Family in Private Car.

David R. Francis, President of the Lousiana Purchase Exposition, has gone with his family for a trip through the West. Governor Francis, accompanied by his wife and several members of the family. departed over the Burlington in a private car. They will visit Yellowstone Park. after which they will continue to Port-

Governor Francis probably will spend several days at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, being due to arrive there on Au gust 15. He will be there for the celebration of Louisiana Purchase Exposition Day. That will be held on August 16, and has been set aside by the management of the fair as one of the big days Several of the directors of the Louisi

ana Purchase Exposition will join him een planned for the St. Louis guests President Francis will return by way of the Canadian Pacific, making several stops along the way. He is expected home within three weeks.

## HUTCHINS MADE INSPECTOR

Louisiana Chemist Is to Act as : Cotton Expert.

Washington, Aug. 7.-P. L. Hutchins, ormerly chief chemist of the State Board of Agriculture of Londonana, who is re-garded as an expert in cotton statistics. is wise the Olympic to Agricultural Department in the cotton PAGE &

# THIRTY CASES IN ONE TOWN.

Thirty cases of yellow fever developed at Patterson, La., eighty-sever

Three additional cases of fever are reported from Shreveport and sev-

One new case develops in Jefferson Parish, southwest of New Orleans.

New Orleans reports thirty-two new cases, eight deaths and four new The Federal authorities assume control of the situation in New Orleans

Peace Squadron Bearing Other Members of Two Missions Expected By 10 O'clock This Morning.

#### CONFERENCE TO OPEN TO-DAY.

Programme That Was Arranged for Yesterday Will Be Carried Out With Few, if Any, Changes.

### MAKES STATEMENT.

Czar's Chief Plenipotentiary Doesn't Understand How Japa Could Capture 40,000 Prisoners on Sakhalin Island.



Map showing location of Portsmout Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 7.-Sergio Witte, senior member of the Russide peace mission, arrived in Ports mouth by rail from Boston at 11:16 o'clock to-night, and it is expected that the peace squadron, having on board the other men who will participate in the coming confe will drop anchors in the harbor by 10 s'clock to-morrow forences.

The ceremony of formally welcomin he distinguished foreigners to the State of New Hampshire will be carried out in full during the day, the programme which was arranged for to-day having been left practically unchanged.

DOLPHIN EXPECTED THIS MORNING At the Portsmouth Navy Yard to-night s wireless message was received stating that the disputch boat Dolphin, having on board the Japanese representatives, was off Cape Cod, seventy-five miles distant, at dark.

The vessel was steaming slowly, and it was expected she would reach Portsmouth about 9 o'clock in the forenoon,

Soon after the converted yacht Mayflower reaches the harbor, Mr. Witte will go on board. The vessel will be saluted by the navy yard guns, and Rear Admiral W. W. Mead, the commandant, will go on board. About 600 members of the State Guard and a detachment of marines will take part in the evercises on land.

WITTE MAKES STATEMENT. On the way from Boston Mr. Witte dictated a statement concerning dispatches from Tokio. Mr. Witte's statement is as follows: "I have read in the telegram fr a Tokio

that the Japanese captured 40,000 Russian soldiers at the island of Sakhalin during the recent operations there. New, so far as I know, the whole garrison in Sakhalin Island consists of no more than 4,000. "It is a known fact that the Russian soldiers do not surrender, and if we take into consideration that some of the soldiers of the island garrison were killed. then the number of captured could not

"I do not wish at all to minimize the successes or bravery of the Japanese, but at the same time all the people of Russta and myself cannot belp being surprised at the cables which have reached us during the war from Tokio

"According to them, if all those Russian soldiers which have from time to time been reported from Tokio as captured killed or wounded had in fact been captured, killed or wounded by the Japanese Russia would not at this time possess any army at all, and then my journey to the United States would be quite superfi

"Reading these cables, a well-know Russian proverb comes to my memory. I might translate it thus: 'One can exag-

WITTE DODGES THE CROWD. Mr. Witte was enabled to graid a cross

## CENTRAL FIGURES IN PEACE CONFERENCE WHICH OPENS AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TO-DAY



FROM STEREOGRAPH, COPTRIGHT, 1956, BY UND ERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, NEW YORK. Reading from left to right: Mr. Sergius Witte, Russian chief plenipotentiary; Baron Rosen, Russian Ambassador to the United States; President Roosevelt; Baron Komura, head of the Japanese peace mission, and Togoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister at Washington. The photograph was taken on President Roosevelt's yacht, the Mayflower, on August 5, when he re received the Russian and Japanese peace envoys as his guests at Oyster

## **Midsumme**r Fight FOR OVERCOATS

Two Cousins of Same Name Bat tle for Fur-Lined Garments, With Temperature Near 90.

DISPUTE OVER STORAGE PRICE.

Apparel Shipped Here by New Yorker Is Sent to Relative Through Misunderstanding -Suit Follows Fisticuffs.

Two cousins of the same name fought over fur-lined overcoats, with the temperature near the 50 mark yesterday, and the end is not yet. The trouble started over the similarity of their names. One of the parties to the difference is Louis Stockton of New York, a traveling sales man, and the other his cousin, Louis Stockton, a tailor, at No. 2917 Finney ave-

Two weeks ago Louis Stockton of New York, who expected to come to this city, shipped several fur-lined overcoats and other goods to Philip Winter, No. 105 South Sixth street, addressed in his own name. Stockton neglected to notify Winter that he was coming to town, and when Winter received the goods he did not know what to do with them. He found by consulting the directory that there was a Louis Stockton at No. 2917 Finney ave-

nue, so he delivered the goods to him. St. Louis Stockton took the garments and put them in the rear of his store. later Stockton of New York arrived in town and found out from Winter that the goods had been delivered to his cousin on Finney avenue. New York Stockton went to his cousin's home at No. 5102 Kensington avenue and spent several days. Then it seems he asked his cousin for his tock, but St. Louis Stockton asked for \$86 for storage. The two disputed the storage price for several days without arriving at an understandirg

St. Louis Stockton left his cousin in the tailor shop while he went to breakfast at his home yesterday. After he had walked about half a block from his shop he hapnened to turn around and saw his cousin coming out of the shop with both arms full of goods. St. Louis Stockton chased his cousin for two blocks and then demanded why he was taking the goods During the fight New York Stockton held tightly to his fur-lined overcoats, and a knife, slashed at him, and in stopping the blow New York Stockton had his fingers cut. New York Stockton finally escaped and sought Judge Spaiding's court, where he applied for a writ of replevin on

Deputy Constable Egan accompanied New York Stockton of New York and his attorney. Sig G. Gelbart, to the tailor shop of the other Stockton. When the party arrived at the shop they were confronted by Stockton and his wife and a war of words followed. Two of the overcoats

## FAMOUS ORIENTALIST TO WRITE **NEWS OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE** DAILY FOR THE REPUBLIC

Doctor George E. Morrison, Special Commissioner for the London Times at Portsmouth, Will Send His Dispatches to The Republic. Illuminating the Great World Politics There Enacted With His Broad Experience-Doctor Morrison Has Lived Long in the Orient and Knows His Subject-Represents London Times

Doctor George E Morrison, the London | 60 Times correspondent at Pekin, and now special commissioner for that newspaper at the Portsmouth peace conference, will send his dispatches to The Republic.

In addition to the contributions of Doc-

tor Morrison, The Republic will also have letters from Mr. Googe W. Smalley, the correspondent of the London Times in New York, with some expert contributions from Sir Donald Mackenzie Wallace, the eminent authority on Bussian subjects. Doctor Morrison is a native of Adstralia and has traveled through the Orient for many years, residing now in Pekin where he is called "England's Unofficial Ambassador." He began his newspaper work under the Times, being sent as a special correspondent on a trip from Bangkok, Slam, to Yunnan City in China, and round Tonquin. This was 1806. In 1897 he crossed Manchuria from Stretensk, in Siberia, to Vladivostok. Aside from his many valuable contributions to the Times, he has written an intensely interesting book, "An Australian in Chiva." Doctor Morrison was among the Europeans to take with the soldiers in the trenches and was verely wounded.



DOCTOR GEORGE MORRISON.

and while exploring parts hitherto unfirst seen the high tower which surmounts trammeled by white man, was speared and refuge in the British Legation at Pekin dangerously wounded by the natives. during the siege. He fought side by side From October, 1883, until July, 1884, he carried the spear head in his body, finally going to Edinburgh to have it extracted Born in Greelong Victoria, Australia, in by the surgical experts of the famous \$62 he received his first education in Mel- Scotch university. He soon recovered bourne, later entering Edinburgh Univer- from the effects of the operation and endty, where he was given the degree of tered the university as a medical student. M. D., and C. M. From boyhood he has He was graduated in 15%. The following been fond of travel and adventure. When year he crossed from Shanghal to Ranbarely 20, he crossed Australia on foot goon by land, and bgan the study of the from the Gulf of Carpentaria to Mei- far East, which has made him a foremore

## HOLDS APPENDICITIS IS DUE TO ANTIMONIAL POISONING

Washington, Aug. 7.-Another theory has been advanced regarding the cause

Doctor Pond of Liverpool publishes in the London Lancet a new theory with refrence to the origin of appendicitis and other disturbances of the digestive organa. He calls attention to the fact that such allments often can be attributed to antiing, and the source of the antimory taken by man is said to be the rubbe ings frequently used to close all sorts of bottles.

In a series of observations Doctor Pond claims to have found that a frequent

repeated introduction of antimony can become the source of a series of distur muscles of the stomach and intestines. Scientists have taken up the matter of antimony in rubber rings, and if Doctor

Property of Lackawanna Railroad and Two Ferryboats, With Several Small Puildings, Burn in Forty-Five Minutes.

LOSS IS ABOUT \$500,000.

All Shipping on the River and Docks of Great Steamship Companies Threatened by Blazing Drifting Boats.

NO DEATHS ARE REPORTED.

New Immigration Station, Erected at Cost of \$70,000, and Supposed to be Fireproof, Is a Loss-Occupants Are Rescued.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Inside of three quarters of an hour later to-night fire swept away the Delaware, Lackswanne. and Western Railway Company's terminal in Hoooken, seized two ferryboats and practically ruined them, and for half an hour threatened the destruction of the entire water front in the vicinity, including the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd steamship docks, at which several big ships were lying. The property damage is estimated at between \$20,000 and \$50,000. So for as is known no lives were lost.

For more than an hour huge tongues of flame leaped from the wooden structures en the Lackswarms docks, lighting the New Jersey and New York water fronts. For a time it threatened a 'cas greater than that of the big dock fire of several years ago, when the North German Llayd piers were destroyed, with great loss of

BLAZING BOATS ADRIFT. Biasing ferryboats, cut from locks, floated in the river, wandering fireships, which for a time endangered ship-

ryboat, and, swept by a northerly breeze. communicated with the ferry-ho spread to the main building of the Lackawanna, and then to the Dukes Ho amous Hoboken hostelry. The hotel was a frame structure, and was a ready proy for the famer.

By this time the flames were sprea in all directions, atterly beyond the cor trol of the few first fire fighters who had responded to the first alarms.
Following the hotel, the structure of

the Public-Service Corporation-the street car operating company of Hoboken, Jersey City and near-by places, went down

FIRE PUT UNDER CONTROL At 1 o'clock this morning the fire was under control, the big steamship piers had been saved, and a rough estimate placed the damage at between \$100,000 and \$500,000. A remarkable feature of the great blaze was that Inside of twenty minutes after its start it had seized upon the Lackswanna's terminal and swept its 60 feet

of train sheds, dooming them. The flames started from an unknown cause on the old wooden ferryboat, Hopatcong, which had been tied up in the open she between the Hamburg docks and the Christopher street ferry slips.

The fire was discovered about II o'clock. It was then leaping from the boiler-room below the main deck through the engineroom and attacking the wooden super-structure. A watchman on the ferry dock turned in calls for the city department and also for the Lackswanna fire brigade. lay a line of hose, and before the city firemen could reach the scene, the flames had leaped to the ferry office building between the piers, and then to the brand new ferrybeat Binghamton, witch was lying in

FIRE COMMUNICATED QUICKLY. From these it leaped in a few seconds to the high frame structure above the walting-rooms, and in five minutes after the fire was seen the entire buildings covering many acres were burning. Twenty minutes after the blaze was

the building crashed down, all ablaze. Twenty infinites after the alarm it looked including the Hamburg piers, would go. There were four slips with high pilings, and these burned flercely and sent the fire southward into the freight plers. These had been destroyed for the most

part by the great fire on May 3, 1984 and and just been rebuilt. leaned into the train shed, and so rapid was the spread there that engines which were drawing out the cars there to be

The two burning ferryboats were towed

cut into the stream by tugs. The Hopel-

cong sunk later.
The Hopatcong, when she took fire, was tied against the Hamburg-American dock No. 2. The finnes licked the side of the plor, but did not set it on fire. The wind was blowing somewhat out of the north and that carried the finnes on the Hopatcong away from the pier and into the superstructure of the ferry ter Fire aid was quickly summened for

city sending all available engines and the latter dispatching two fire beats.

With this extra force the Hobelson fre-men were able to prevent the fire from spreading through lower Helishen, while entists have taken up the matter of antimony in runner rings, and conclusions in that regard are proved his deductions concerning the effect of spreading through lower Halance, want on the dignetive system may be supported by the reports of other investigation that the figures in check along the mater front.